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## Red Hawks defeat Bulldogs

Red Hawks guard Colby Lambshead absorbs the hit, drawing a foul during Kawartha Senior Boys' Basketball League action on Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Haliburton. The Hawks dominated, beating the winless Brock Bulldogs 71-39. With the win, the red and white finished the regular season 5-5. Hawks player Owen Patterson-Smith led all scorers with 17 points./DARREN LUM Staff

## Mirabelle the injured deer healing well

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The injured deer tranquilized and transported to Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Rosseau is showing signs

of improvement after having an arrow removed from its head.

In a Facebook post dated Feb. 5, the sanctuary said, "She is recovering very well, has a great appetite and is settling in nicely to her temporary home. We were concerned about how much damage there

was to the eye, but she reacts just as she should when we enter her enclosure and she seems to be able to see us no matter what side she is looking at us from.

"She is one lucky girl!"

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## Renewed warnings following ice rescue

Twelve people have gone through the ice this month

JENN WATT

Editor

Dysart fire department is again warning people to exercise caution on frozen lakes following an early morning rescue on Friday.

The call came in at 3:38 a.m. on Feb. 9 that four fishermen had gone through the ice at Birch Narrows between Grass Lake and Kashagawigamog Lake near Haliburton.

According to information from the Haliburton Highlands OPP, four men were travelling together on two snowmobiles and an ATV when the ATV broke through the ice.

"Two people had gotten out by themselves. Two people were rescued by firefighters after being in the water for at least 30 minutes," fire chief Mike Iles reported in a press release.

Local firefighters used a boat to slide out onto the thin ice and rescue the men.

Police say three of the four men were taken to hospital to be treated for hypothermia.

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# 'Two people would probably be dead' without intervention, fire chief says

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The driver of the ATV, a 32-year-old, had been drinking, police say: "A three-day licence suspension was served following a warn range result at the roadside."

Without intervention, "two people would probably be dead," Iles said in a press release.

"This is 12 people that have gone through the ice in Haliburton County this winter (within the last few days)." Those people were travelling in the area of thin ice, open water or moving water.

Iles said if people are unfamiliar with the lakes or rivers they should stay off them.

The men were not local residents, police say.

The call was attended by OPP, Dysart Fire Department and Haliburton County Paramedic Service.

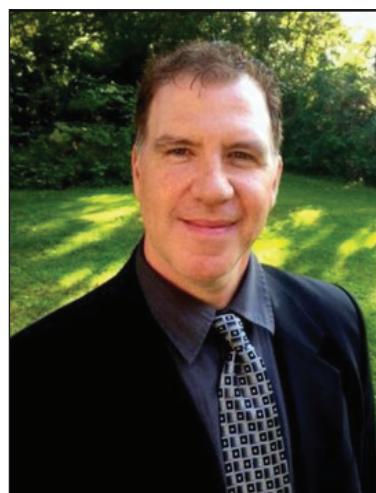
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# Ice safety starts with awareness

JENN WATT

*Editor*

Staying safe on the ice begins with being informed about the conditions of local lakes and waterways, says ice safety instructor Robert Evis.

For sledgers, the best practice is to check in with the local snowmobile association to find out what lakes and trails are safe and to stick to the trails.

"The local snow machine clubs aren't going to be putting it's safe to travel signs ... if the lakes aren't safe yet. If people stuck to the established trails we probably wouldn't have a lot of issues," said Evis, who is a director at Wilderness Safety Systems based in Muskoka.

"The clubs are really responsible they go out and test the trails and maintain them and mark them," he said.

Lack of knowledge about local conditions can lead to dangerous situations. In a seven-day period, 12 people broke through the ice of Haliburton County lakes with the latest instance requiring an early morning rescue by local emergency services.

Evis is a wilderness rescue instructor as well as a paramedic, who recently led instruction in ice safety at the Hardwater Festival in West Guilford.

Aside from knowing your environ-

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*Even people on snow machines or going out and crossing a lake should be wearing something that floats like a floater coat or a floater suit.*

— Robert Evis  
Wilderness Safety Systems

ment and checking in with the appropriate authorities before going on a lake, he also recommended additional safety measures.

"Even people on snow machines or going out and crossing a lake should be wearing something that floats like a floater coat or a floater suit," he said.

"Most of the Ski-doo wear you buy these days or snow machine wear or ice fishing suit, it's a floater suit. If you plan on travelling on the ice making sure people know where you're going and when you're supposed to be back. Bring an

emergency communication device with you."

He also recommended ice picks that can be worn over the shoulders as well as a throw rope, which is a bag of floating rope that can be used to pull someone out.

For those intending on taking a longer trip out on the ice, Evis said you can pack a dry bag with a sleeping bag in it, something to start a fire, a change of clothes and food.

Evis's company offers training on ice rescue tailored to the needs specific organizations.

As climate change progresses, he expects that there will be an increased need for ice safety awareness.

"With changing climatic conditions, the rises and drops in temperature we're getting, we get really unstable ice conditions in a lot of places especially where there's any kind of current or spots where you're fairly near shore or anywhere the lake or whatever body of water that you're travelling on might be shallow underneath the ice. They have a tendency to create really, really weak ice structures. That's what we're seeing," he said.

He suggested that municipalities could begin advising the general public on areas which lakes are safe to use.

## No sign of infection following deer's surgery

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The first sighting was reported just after Christmas to Monika Melichar of the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills. She was at the centre of the effort to rescue the deer, now named Mirabelle.

The name, according to Melichar, was chosen for the word's origins.

"Mirabelle is a female name stemming from the Latin word *mirabilis*, meaning 'wondrous' or 'of wondrous beauty,' she wrote. "Our little Belle is quite the miracle!"

On Feb. 5, Melichar said Howard Smith of Aspen Valley told her the doe was doing well.

"She has settled in well and is less stressed/skittish than she was so I think her pain level has subsided considerably. Her eye is now visible, as the swelling has gone down but it's still too soon to say if it is functional. Her wounds are healing well with no sign of infection," she wrote.

"She is eating grain, but her jaw muscles are still very tender. Pockets of unswallowed food inside her cheek are still forming. Truly our little miracle survivor ... when we were working on her to get the arrow out, the name Mirabelle came to mind. I just looked up its meaning and I think it is very fitting for her."

Melichar has been pleased with the latest updates and it seems so has media outside the Haliburton County.

She was interviewed by CBC Radio's Wei Chen of Ontario Morning and then

was subsequently interviewed for a spot by CHEX TV the night after.

"The time slot was 8:10 a.m. which was a great slot for morning news! Wei Chen mentioned our sanctuary name several times and that really helps in spreading awareness that there is help out there for orphaned and injured wildlife," she wrote in an email.

"Wei didn't mention that we were a volunteer-based charity, but she did highlight the extent of our community's involvement and how everyone came together to help out. Dr. Sherri Cox was mentioned, as was Howard [of] Aspen Valley and also Dave [Allen] for his efforts in recording her movements so we could dart her successfully."



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*Our little Belle is quite the miracle.*

— Monika Melichar  
Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary

Monika Melichar of Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary has been pleased by how the doe with the arrow has been progressing since its surgery. It has since been named Mirabelle. "Her eye is now visible, as the swelling has gone down but it's still too soon to say if it is functional. Her wounds are healing well with no sign of infection," she said. Photo courtesy of Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary

# Highlands East looks to control tents and trailers

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Investigating tents and travel trailers parked on vacant property has been a never-ending task in Highlands East according to the region's bylaw enforcement officer, who suggested enacting a tent and trailer bylaw to deal with the issue. "These investigations are very time consuming and ultimately costly to pursue," said Wayne Galloway in his report to council. Galloway told council on Feb. 7 that there were 18 trailers investigated in 2017.

"The majority of these incidents have involved non-waterfront rural properties," reads his report. "The majority of people that I have spoken with in regards to the trailers have advised me that they eventually plan on building either a dwelling or

hunting camp on the property, however due to the purchase of the property they are financially unable to proceed at the present time."

Galloway said most builds on vacant lots were said to be planned for three to five years in the future.

Currently, the only enforcement method to have the trailers removed is through court action through the Provincial Offences Court or the Superior Court, which can cost the municipality thousands of dollars.

Galloway looked to a similar bylaw in Wollaston township, which requires a licence for tents and trailers to be placed on specifically designated zoned properties under specific conditions. Galloway suggested a similar bylaw in Highlands East, which he said offers "another tool in the toolbox" for enforcement.

"The enactment of a tent and trailer bylaw would not only provide an alternative enforcement method but could increase the finances of the municipality through the issuance of tent and trailer licences," wrote Galloway. "While speaking with the Wollaston Township CAO, it was mentioned that the real estate agents really like this bylaw as it allows them to market vacant property more readily."

In relation to the municipality's strategic plan, Galloway said allowing trailers to be placed on vacant properties would attract visitors to the area, allowing people to experience rural living in short-term housing while potentially drawing them to one day build on the property. He said the licence fee would be cheaper than the cost of parking in a trailer park, but would be similar to paying taxes.

"A trailer that is licenced would have

to provide an acceptable plan to deal with waste water and sewage that is not present today," noted Galloway in the report to council. "Whether the bylaw is expanded to include a required sewage system or not, the licensing system would identify a plan to deal with both waste water and sewage."

Councillors questioned whether tents needed to be included in the bylaw, and whether residents would have to get a permit to have family and friends camp in their backyard. Galloway said the bylaw would apply to dwellings on otherwise vacant land, but that discussion on whether or not tents be included in the bylaw he was proposing was welcomed.

"[I want to] get your feelings on it and see where you want to go," he said.

Council asked for a draft bylaw that addressed their concerns regarding tents.

## Health services corporation posts compensation plan online

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A new executive compensation plan for four positions in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services received initial draft approval from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and was made available online on Feb. 5 for public review.

The positions identified in the legislation are the chief executive officer, and executive team positions reporting to the CEO including the vice-president clinical services-chief nursing executive, vice-president community services and vice-president support services-CFO – all positions that receive compensation of \$100,000 or more in a calendar year.

New legislation that came into effect in September 2016 requiring public sector organizations including hospitals, universities, colleges and government agencies to file the plan with the Ontario government ended a long-standing executive compensation freeze in effect since 2010 through the Broader Public Sector Accountability Act.

According to the approved draft, it enabled government controls on compensation, expenses, perquisites, business documents and procurement.

"The proposed program demonstrates accountability, transparency and consistency in compensation for executives within HHHS, while supporting a fair and balanced approach to public sector compensation," reads a cover letter to the 13-page report, available on the HHHS website. "The proposed program includes a compensation philosophy, salary and performance-related pay caps, comparative analysis details and other elements of compensation."

The HHHS board of directors worked on the proposed program over the past year. "It was a fairly intense effort," said

Dave Bonham, chair of the HHHS board.

The board sought external third-party assistance in the form of a consultant at a rate of \$15,000, which Bonham said was "a real bargain," because of a group rate while the consultant worked with other hospitals and health-care agencies going through the same process. The consultant helped the board follow the rules of the legislation accordingly, and assured the board could meet the one-year time frame despite numerous additional steps put in place by the government throughout the course of the process.

Eleven organizations were identified as being comparators for the HHHS designated executive and designated executive class positions based on their status as an Ontario community or teaching hospital and are similar in terms of size.

They included Arnprior Regional Health, Kirkland and District Hospital, the South Bruce Grey Health Centre and Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital. According to the draft report, HHHS invested 2.2 per cent of the total operating budget in executive compensation in 2016/17, which is considered to be significantly less than the compared organizations.

"It was very difficult because HHHS is more than just a hospital," said Bonham. Despite the process, both Bonham and CEO Carolyn Plummer, who was not involved in discussions when her own salary was involved, said the end result would be beneficial.

"It brings uniformity to the system, when organizations are competing for CEOs, salaries can be bid up," said Bonham. "This prevents that kind of thing from happening, especially with HHHS being a very small organization. We're subject to large organizations bidding prices out of our range ... this brings uniformity to the process."

According to the draft report, HHHS has experienced a one hundred per cent turnover rate of the current designated executive positions, with one position taking 13 months to fill.

"From my perspective, even though there's still a lot of restrictions, having at least some ability to gradually give a little bit of an increase to the people in these positions ... I know for the people reporting to me, it's important for me to be able to keep them here because I rely heavily on them," said Plummer. "It's also important for me to be able to recruit the best possible people that we can into those roles. Being able to pay a decent amount of salary to people coming into that level of position is important for us to be able to attract the right kind of people to the job, so for me

it puts us in a better position to be able to do that then we were when we were in the freeze in 2010."

"Executive compensation salaries have been frozen since 2010 under the same legislation so this new regulation or new framework they issued is a way of dealing with unfreezing but still placing some controls over how much of the public sector dollars are spent in that regard, thus the complicated process," said Carolyn Plummer.

Feedback on the report is welcome until March 7, 2018 and will be kept confidential. "The board is very conscious about the fact that HHHS is a public organization owned by the community and it needs to be transparent," said Bonham.

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Cassidy Glecoff and Northbourne warmed up the crowd at the third annual Battle of the Bands fundraiser in Haliburton. / SUE TIFFIN Staff



More than 100 people - kids, teens and adults - filled the community centre to cheer on the performances on Feb. 10.

# Battle of the Bands brings skate park \$2,500 closer

SUE TIFFIN

*Staff Reporter*

In the third annual Battle of the Bands, Westcali reigned victorious.

Approximately 130 people showed up to raise more than \$2,500 at the third annual fundraiser for the Haliburton Junction Skate Park on Feb. 10, leaving just \$27,000 left toward the committee's goal of \$210,000.

"The best show yet," said Andrea Mueller, Dysart recreation co-ordinator. "We had more people out and were able to raise more funds. Each year the shows have been good and the bands awesome! We hope to continue this event into future years and possibly even in the summer in the park."

Bannister and the Boys and Whippz and Frost-E also performed as part of the contest, which was opened by Northbourne and Cassidy Glecoff and Wrong Jeremy.

The Haliburton Junction Skate Park is 69 per cent complete and is expected to be finished after frost is out of the ground. A celebration of the grand opening will be hosted in the spring.

Mueller said the Battle of the Bands could continue each year as a fundraiser for other projects.



The event raised \$2,500, leaving just \$27,000 left toward a \$210,000 goal for the project, which is expected to be completed in the spring.

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# End of an era but business as usual at Agnew's General Store

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Mary Barker is going to miss having easy access to nickel candy and ice cream, now that Agnew's General Store has been sold and no longer belongs to her family for the first time in 96 years.

"When I get an urge for an ice cream cone at 10 p.m. I'm going to miss not being able to sneak into the store and indulge," joked Barker. "My cholesterol levels should drop."

Barker and her sisters Cathy and Wynne Agnew sold the popular Wilberforce landmark earlier this month to a man from Fort Erie. The new owner asked to only be referred to by his first name, Frank, until all details of the sale are complete.

Frank has been visiting the area for a few years as a rockhound, a person interested in geology, for which the area is well-known.

"I fell in love with the community and the store back then, thought it was beautiful, and then I saw it was for sale," he said.

He said when he saw the store being listed, he pulled resources together to invest in it and is excited to be the new owner of the shop with much of the trusted team behind him – Cathy and Wynne are staying on to operate the store, familiar face Karin Guyton will still be seen and Mary hasn't taken a break from being the busy and friendly postmaster.

Frank is adamant about thanking the community, and also ensuring regular customers – many who have expressed their love for the store – that he has no intent to change anything.

"I don't want to mess with Agnew's, I'm not going to mess with Agnew's," he said. "It's business as usual."

Barker said she does feel, "a little sad, a little guilty," about the sale of the store her grandfather Fred, took over in 1921, but is also excited to see what life outside the store is like.

"It would have been nice to hold on to the store until the 100th anniversary but we had to weigh that against giving up another three years of our lives just to do that," she said. "Life is short. Before I die I want to see what it feels like to have a holiday weekend off."

Barker said her parents Murray and



Frank, the new owner of Agnew's General Store plans to move from Fort Erie to Wilberforce, an area he fell in love with a few years ago after visiting as a rockhound. / Submitted photo

Eileen died at age 81 and 78, still working 60-hour weeks up until their deaths and never got to retire.

"Our aching knees told us it was time to sell," said Barker. "There are four flights of stairs in the building and it seems that for one reason or another we are constantly having to lug stuff up and down them. Wynne is 16 years younger than me with healthier knees so she wasn't quite as ready to sell but she didn't want to take on the running of the store single handed so she had little choice but to go along with selling it. John [Barker's husband] wanted out at age 60 and he just turned 69 so it was definitely time to sell."

When it came time to hand the store off after five generations have worked in it, Barker said it wasn't hard to choose an owner.

"We have a book here at the store titled, *Retail Selling isn't Brain Surgery, It's Twice as Hard*," said Barker. "Knowing Frank was 'the one' wasn't brain surgery. Frank said he wanted to buy the store so that made him 'the one.' Bonus is that it turns out he really is a great guy."

Besides Frank wanting to buy the store, there were some signs that left Barker in peace. Frank's initials are FG,

just like FG Agnew, her grandfather. Fred Agnew was an avid photographer who turned photos from the local area into postcards. Frank, the new owner of Agnew's, brought along his camera, too.

"It's kind of neat, when I saw him with the camera, I thought, 'oh my goodness,'" said Barker. "He was sitting at our grandfather's desk with his camera and tripod, sitting there, with the same initials."

"So I'll be an honorary Agnew," laughed Frank.

Frank is already looking forward to how to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the store, grateful that the team is staying on to ensure the history of the store carries on.

"I'm already thinking that's going to be a big year," he said.

He's planning on becoming a full-time resident in the area, and to staying in the background to help operate the store as it has run for almost a century.

"It is all 'different' in a 'familiar' way," said Barker.



Familiar faces will still be seen at Agnew's General Store despite being under new ownership from the Agnew's family for the first time since 1921./from the Agnew's General Store Facebook page

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## Close calls

**T**WELVE PEOPLE in Haliburton County have been exceptionally lucky.

Between Feb. 2 and Feb. 9, a dozen people found themselves on thin ice and then in the frigid water of local lakes.

All of those people either got out on their own or were rescued and survived.

There are several safety measures people can take before they choose to go out on a frozen lake: ice picks to help pull yourself from the water, a floater suit to help keep you buoyant. Haliburton Highlands police say none of the 12 had taken these precautions.

The Dysart fire department was called at about 3:30 a.m. after the most recent incident at Birch Narrows on Kashagawigamog Lake, rescuing two men who had been in the water for half an hour. Two other men had gotten out on their own. Three of the four were hypothermic.

Fire chief Mike Iles had strong language for those choosing to drive their snowmobiles or ATVs or other heavy vehicles on local lakes.

"Know before you go. If people are unfamiliar with the lakes or rivers then stay off," Iles wrote (in all caps) in the

press release.

He continued: "Two people would probably be dead today if not for intervention/rescue by the fire department this morning."

It's as simple as that.

Every year, people find themselves submerged in the waters of local lakes and tragically some people can't get out. The situation merits far more attention than it receives.

Ice rescue instructor Robert Evis of Wilderness Safety Systems says his first piece of advice for anyone choosing to traverse frozen lakes and rivers is to be informed. Consult with the local snowmobile association or fire department, he said. Better yet,

if you're on a snowmachine, stay on the marked trails that have been tested and verified by the local club.

Just because a lake appears frozen doesn't mean the ice is thick enough to support an ATV or other vehicle. And just because you've used that path or road before doesn't mean it's going to be safe this time.

We've had too many close calls this year. If you're not sure of the lake, heed the advice of the fire department and just stay off.



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Ripples in the snow

by Darren Lum

## Love

**I**T'S ON THESE beautiful Canadian winter days when I'm outside snowshoeing or skiing or walking to town or skating or watching dogsledding that I have these moments where I think and feel like the universe really loves me.

The snow on the trees, the blue sky, the sun, the stars, the snowflakes falling and the fresh air are just wrapped around me and I can't help but feel happier.

Years ago, a meditation teacher told me that we each have four hearts. Our physical heart pumps the blood through our bodies. Our emotional heart is where we experience and feel all of the human emotions from joy to love to anger to frustration and many more. Our spiritual heart is considered to be the subtle heart where we each hear or feel our own unique connection to ourselves and to the world. And the great heart is considered to be the heart that contains the entire universe and loves us all.

Yogis have meditated on these four hearts forever and I think it is a practice that softens and sensitizes a person to all the goodness that is around them.

This morning as I was out snowshoeing I found myself contemplating the great heart as I watched my dog run through the woods and be so curious about every stick and twig.

She is certainly surrounded by and full of the great heart. And then I listen to the birds sing and I walk by the river and through the

woods and there is just so much beauty that words can hardly express it.

I think the great heart is something we feel.

I attended Those Other Movies on Thursday evening and got to listen to Bruce Vogt play the grand piano for the silent movies. It was exquisite. He was making the music up as the movie played and I think he is another example of the great heart in action.

I like to think of the great heart as love flowing through the air and surrounding all of us, and moving in and out of all of us. The great heart supports each of us to do what we are meant to do with our precious lives.

Like many other Canadians, I am pretty glued to the TV watching the Olympics. We have so many hard working, talented

athletes to celebrate. As I watched Mark McMorris fly through the air so effortlessly I couldn't help but feel he had love all around him. Or when Scott Moir and Tessa Virtue skate and move so elegantly and in such a connected way that there must be love in the air around them.

Going through my days with attention to this great heart is a really lovely way of sensing the world around me because I'm not looking for love or support.

I am recognizing that it is around me and in every snowflake, bird, playful puppy and person.

The universe loves all of us. Happy Valentine's Day.



Tales from  
the great

## Green meadow

# points of view

## Night terrors

LAST night, I woke abruptly and in a cold sweat. I immediately turned toward Jenn and said, "Did I wake you when I screamed for Bill?"

Thankfully, she replied that I didn't wake her by screaming – which is good because Jenn treasures her sleep and I would have felt horrible about interrupting it.

I had apparently yelled "Bill" only within the latest episode of my recurring nightmare. In last night's edition, I was sneaking nervously through an old, cob-web filled Victorian mansion as strange noises emanated from the blood-spattered walls and spine-tingling screams sounded off in the distance. As I explored the house, my fading flashlight beam swept randomly over bats, skittering rodents and all manner of creepy-crawly things.

But the worst was yet to come. I soon approached a dark opening to another room and before even rounding the corner, a feeling of horrible malevolence and dread swept over me. I hesitated, for I knew my worst nightmare lurked just a few feet away in that room. Despite this, I felt compelled to face it. So I rounded the corner and there was a dome tent, dimly lit on the inside, just enough to silhouette a wretched human form within, which lay deathly still upon its back.

The sight of this caused me to panic and turn toward the door. But something also made me look back. And it was then I saw the horrific scene that still haunts me this morning. The tent had collapsed and the person inside was struggling to get out.

It was then that I screamed for Bill. And I suppose because of the sheer terror of the situation, I woke abruptly.

On the plus side, Jenn and I had something interesting to talk about at breakfast.

"That does sound scary," she said.

"I don't want to talk about it," I muttered.

"Neither did I last night. Do you know who was in the dome tent?" she asked.

Though I quake to think about it, I do know who was inside. It was a hapless soul who was about to ask someone to help him set up a dome tent. Which is why I yelled for Bill, I suppose.

You see, like most casual campers over the age of 50, setting up a dome tent is definitely my worst nightmare. I blame this on the fact that my generation grew up in a kinder, gentler era when camping shelters never got more complicated than the two-poled pup tent.

These weren't those whippy 12-foot long folding poles that are connected by enough elastic cord and malicious intent to incapacitate a man the first time he stops paying attention either. No, those pup tents had short, rigid two part aluminum poles that, at the very worst, would merely skewer you – which, if the truth were to be known, gave you an edge when roasting marshmallows.

And, as I said, there were only two of them.

A modern dome tent, on the other hand, has six highly unpredictable appendages – only two less than a giant octopus – and, invariably, it's not the one you are trying to stuff into the sleeve that gets you. No sir, it's the one you least expect. The one with both ends already seated in their floor pockets.

Just when you think you have finally got the tent tamed, one, or more likely two, of these poles will attack in unison and you will be thrashed and thrown deep within the gaping maw of the rip-stop nylon beast.

Believe me, I know the horror of which I speak.

Once inside, you can either fight or accept the fact that someone, perhaps the person you are sharing the tent with, will eventually find you and gather a valiant rescue crew.

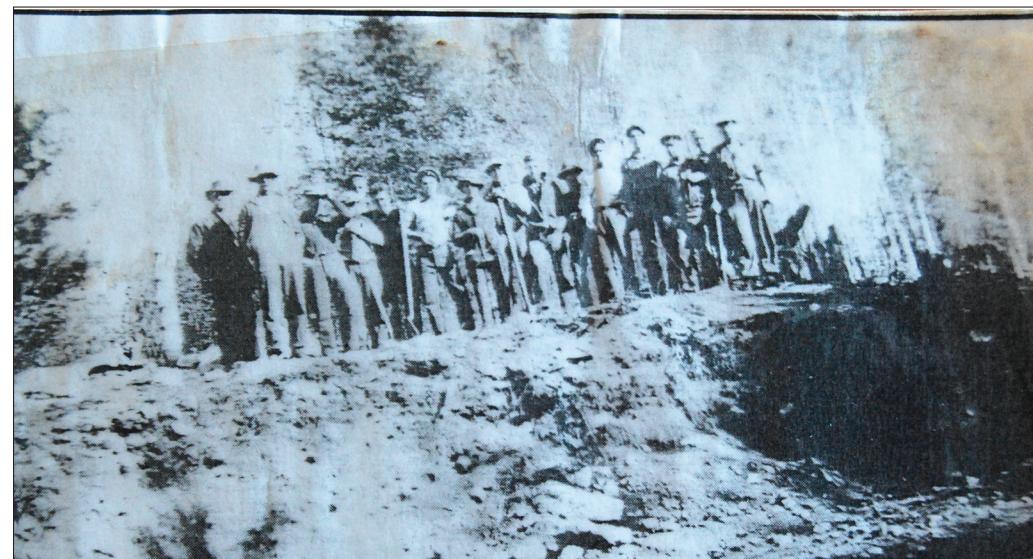
Fighting just makes it worse. Fight hard enough and the tent will set up spontaneously in front of witnesses. Then, next thing you know, you will roam the earth for eternity cursed so that everyone yells for you when they need help setting up a dome tent.

At least that's what Bill told me in the dream the night before.



## Loon Tales

steve  
galea



## pic of the past

These are some of the men from No. 2 camp who helped build the present County Road 21 between Minden and Haliburton. This photo, taken in 1934, shows the section of highway one mile east of the Allsaw bridge. Joe Blair was the supervisor, Ross McKnight, foreman, and Wilfred Whitney and Stan Sawyer, who was 16 years old at the time, are included in this group. The crews were just starting to build the highway in 1934 and the work was all done by hand; no machinery was used at that time. The No. 2 camp crew worked from Harrison's (Airport Road) until they met the No. 1 camp men who were working their way from Minden toward Allsaw. Photo from the Echo archives, originally submitted by Ken McKnight.

## letters to the editor

## First responders unsung heroes

### To the Editor,

My family and I have lived on the narrows for a few years. It is not a rare circumstance to hear snowmobiles going by at all hours of the day and night as soon as the ice sets. This past Friday, at 3 a.m., a pair of men went through the thin ice plunging into the middle of the narrows.

My family and I were awoken by the voices of the Haliburton Fire Department and EMS staff running to their rescue. Their selflessness, bravery and dedication rescued these men from the water like a well-oiled machine. They were organized, calm and professional in a time of sheer panic.

The men and women of the rescue crew qui-

etly went back to their regular day-time jobs the next morning. Back to their normal morning routines and schedules as if it was just another day. I imagine this type of incident is a common thing for our rescue team to encounter, and that they would consider it "just part of the job," but I can't help to shout from the rooftops "thank you!"

Thank you for making our families feel a little bit safer and for turning a tragic scenario into a happy one.

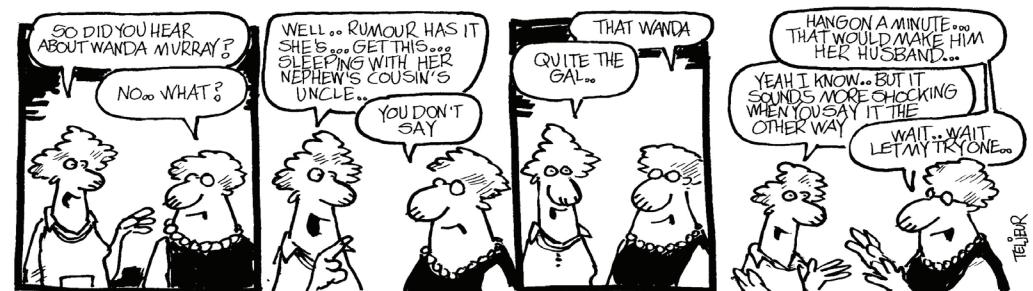
We are so thankful that these unsung heroes live right here in Haliburton.

Laura Neilson

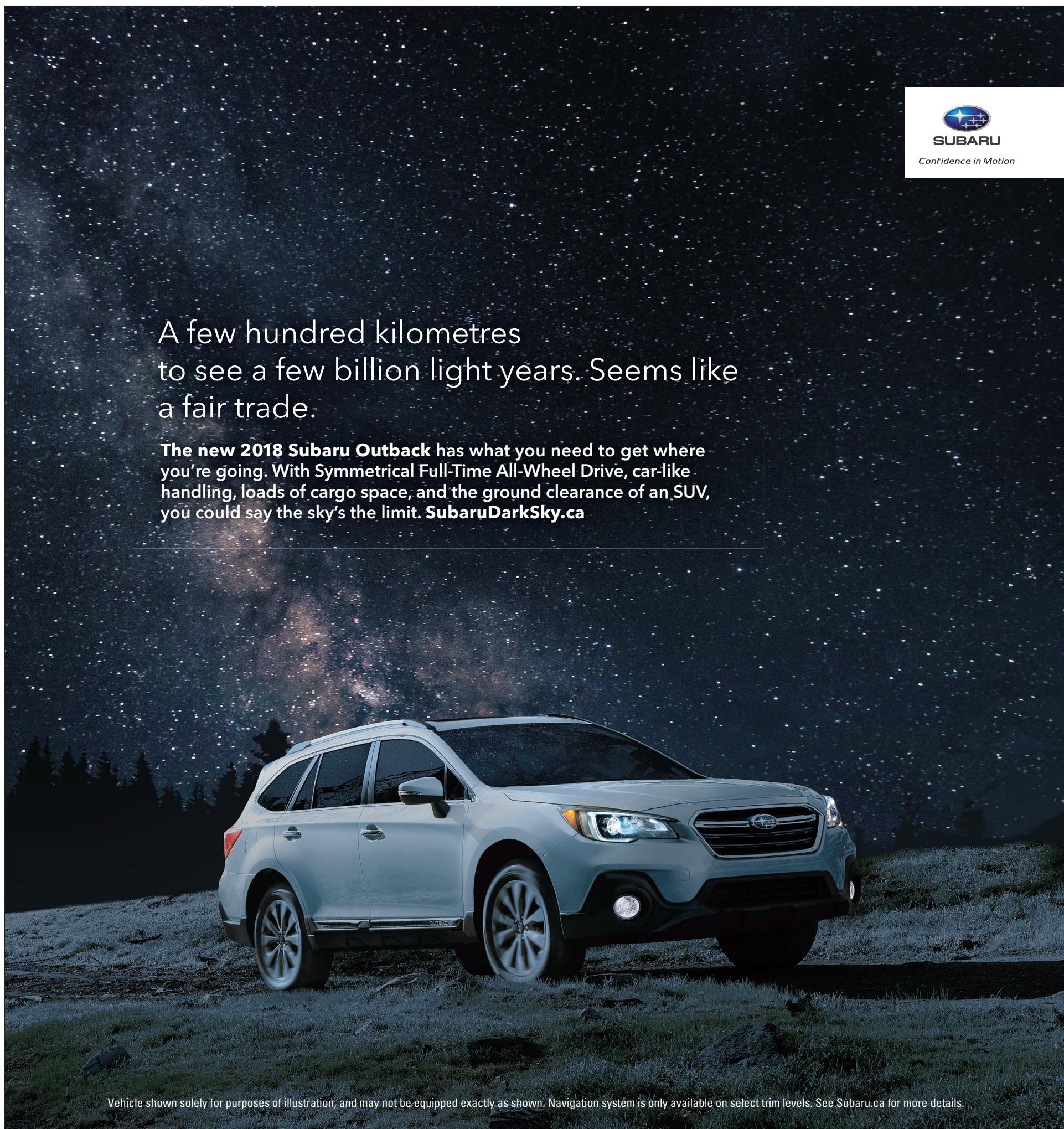


Don and Faye Stitt of Lake Miskwabi sent in this photo of a copy of the Haliburton Echo in a particularly sunny clime. "Even in the jungles of Costa Rica we read the Echo," the Stitts write.

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# Flowers = Love and Hugs

**A**LL MANNER OF stores are piling in buckets of flowers for the upcoming Valentine's Day celebration. This year I decided to investigate the "Floral Code," those secret messages that can be passed through the choice of particular flowers and particular bloom colour.

Garden



Belinda Gallagher

## Musings

This botanical code actually has a very long history.

Flowers and plants were used as symbols of love and lovers in the Song of Songs (Song of Solomon) in the Hebrew bible.

The best expression of this, in my opinion, is in the movie *Keeping Mum* with Rowan Atkinson as a keen but distracted pastor wooing his neglected wife. But I digress.

*Hanakotoba* is the Japanese term for the traditional meanings of flowers and while considered a lost knowledge, you can see remnants of the custom in the white chrysanthemums used to express grief, daffodils for respect and red carnations, typically given on Mother's Day to express love.

Ascribing different meanings to flowers was popular in Persia in the 17th century as a form of communicating in harems.

King Charles II of Sweden was intrigued by the practice and is credited with introducing the Floral Code to Europe.

By the time Victoria was crowned queen, Britain had fully embraced the Floral Code, taking full advantage of this secret form of communication. Renaming it florigraphy or the "Language of Flowers," Victorians used blooms to express sentiments that could not be said aloud in a society governed by strict etiquette.

Little, hand-held posies called tussie-mussies or nose-gays were often exchanged.

These could be carried about in full view, serving both the role of a cryptic message and an air-freshener in the deodorant free environment of the 1800s! In some cases the bouquets were small enough to wear as a corsage and often were arranged in miniature silver vases to be pinned on the bodice.

When it came to the actual flowers, plants and bouquets, one had to be careful with choices.

An herb that meant fondness in Britain might mean jealousy in Italy.

Even the mode of presentation could have meaning – a single bloom presented with the right hand meant yes while from the left hand meant no.

All of this trickery led to the publishing of many books on the subject, including *La Langage des Fleurs* by Charlotte de la Tour.

It was published in Paris in 1819 and was a compendium of the many meanings of flowers from diverse cultures.

No scheming Victorian would be caught without a copy in hand.

Nowadays, it is generally accepted that a dozen beautiful red roses means "I love you." Furthermore, if the



Pink means affection. With the Language of Flowers Victorians used blooms to express sentiments that could not be said aloud.



A floral arrangement is a nice way to spruce up a room and add colour to someone's day.

stems are thorny (not commonly available because of liability insurance) you will be the object of a passionate and burning desire.

Alas, in the Language of Flowers, only deep red tulips symbolize a declaration of perfect, everlasting love – the flower's black centres darkened by the heat of passion. Take a breath.

You might also want to look out for the following:  
 Pink rose = admiration and gratitude, no passion there  
 Yellow rose = just friends, say what?  
 Yellow carnation = a fickle love  
 Peony = a sign of a happy marriage  
 Gardenia = a secret admirer  
 Whether it is love or hugs, I do want to receive flowers on Valentine's Day.

But as I stand here in front of the counter at McFadden's Meat Market, I am pretty sure my significant other would prefer that juicy, T-bone steak.



What does this dark red tulip Rococo mean to you?

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Red Hawks snowboarder Sidney Churko carves to a first place finish among girls and in the process helped the school win in the team category at the Kawartha Snowboarding Championship at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride on Thursday, Feb. 8 in Eagle Lake.



Red Hawks snowboarder Lucas Haedicke won silver.

## Hawks carve to COSSA

There were 23 girls and boys who competed at the Kawartha Championship on Thursday, Feb. 8 at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride in Eagle Lake. The Hawks won two team golds and finished with five riders on the podium in the individual boys and girls categories. Sir Sam's is scheduled to host COSSA this week on Thursday, Feb. 15. See results below. /Photos by Darren Lum



Red Hawks snowboarder Jake O'Neill won individual bronze.



Red Hawks snowboarder Mia Quigley holds her heel edge towards a strong finish to help with a team gold.



Kailynn Sikma shows solid form and helped win silver in the team category.

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### Kawartha Snowboarding Championship results

All of the following athletes have advanced to COSSA.

#### Team girls gold

Haliburton team one: Sidney Churko, Mikayla O'Neill, Mia Quigley, Macy Mischio

#### Team girls silver

Haliburton team two: Dakota MacDonald, Kailynn Sikma, Abby Gordon and Emma Schefee

#### Team boys gold

Fenelon Falls Secondary School Mac Smallwood, Scott Peel and Riley Hope

#### Team boys silver

Haliburton team one: Lucas Haedicke, Jack

Merrifield, George Devolin and Chaz Whitehead.

#### Team boys bronze

Fenelon Falls team two: Steven Longo, Zach Lewis, Evan Taylor and Scott Bell

#### Top three individual boys

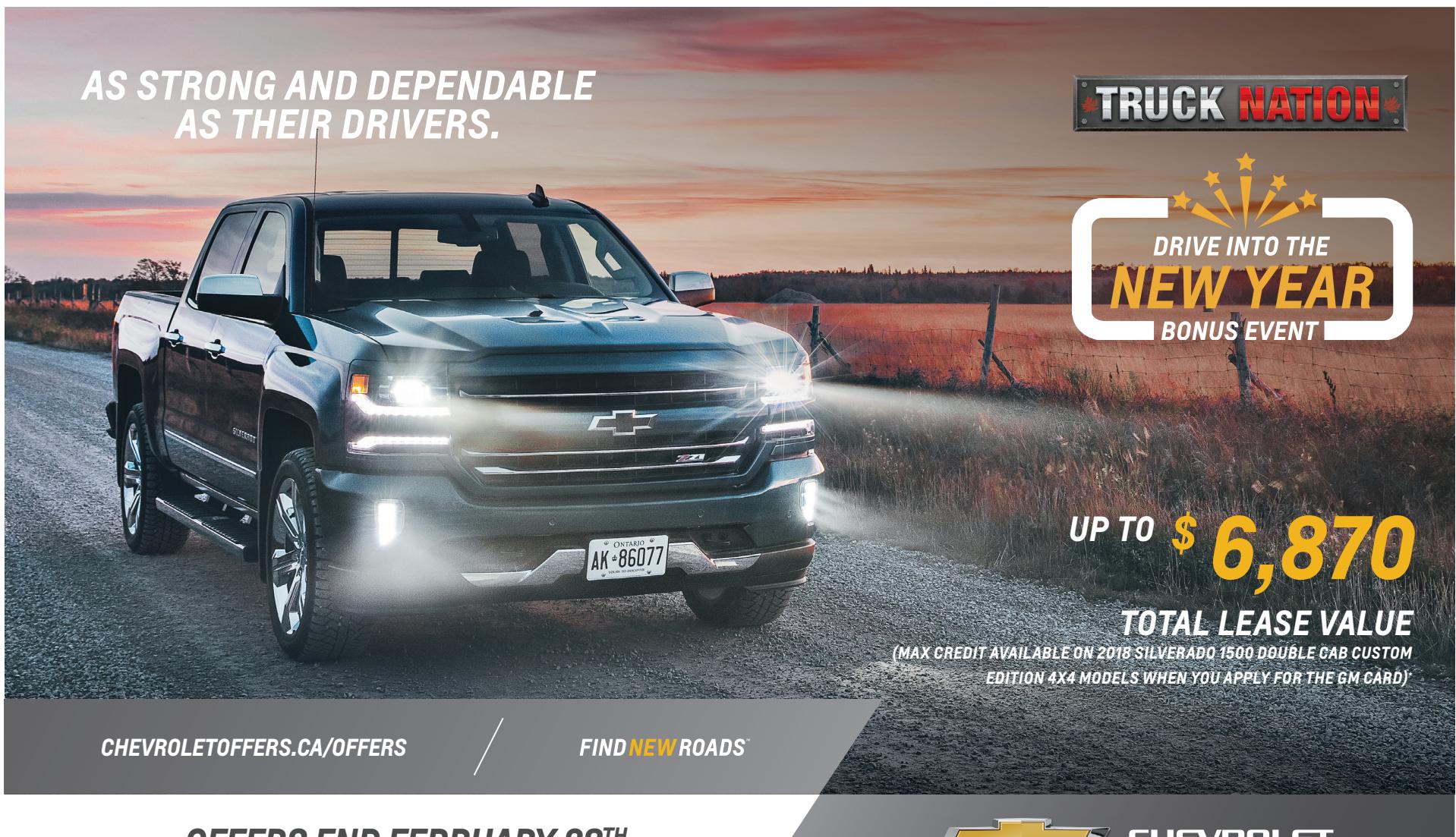
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Silver: Lucas Haedicke  
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Gold: Sidney Churko  
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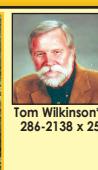
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Left, Red Hawks forward Kade Bain seemingly floats in the air for a shot during Kawartha Senior Boys' Basketball League action on Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Haliburton.

Above, Red Hawks guard Connor Swinson passes a ball to a teammate.



Above, Red Hawks player Owen Patterson-Smith draws the foul during Kawartha Senior Boys' Basketball League action on Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Haliburton. The Hawks dominated, beating the winless Brock Bulldogs 71-39. With the win, the red and white finished the regular season 5-5. Patterson-Smith led all scorers with 17 points. Bottom centre, Red Hawks point guard Austin French drives with the ball. Photos by Darren Lum

## Hawks soar into playoffs

The Red Hawks are hosting the Kawartha A Boys' Basketball Playoffs on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The juniors, who beat the Bulldogs 54-40, will start the day of playoffs with semi-final match up between Kawartha west's Brock High School and Kawartha south's Cambellford District High School at 10 a.m. The junior Hawks of the west will then square off against Kawartha south's Norwood District High School at 11:30 a.m.

Haliburton will start the afternoon of senior action with a semi-final game against Cambellford. Following this game will be the other semi-final between Norwood and Kawartha west's St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School.

Semi-final winners, who will earn a trip to COSSA, will play in the finals.

The junior final tip-off is at 4 p.m. and the senior title game will be at 5:30.



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# HHSS Red Hawks spike down first place at Kawartha qualifier

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A dominant performance at the Kawartha playoff qualifier on Tuesday, Feb. 8 by the Red Hawks senior girls' volleyball team was nearly undone by an unorthodox offence executed by the Brock Bulldogs, said Hawks coach Dan Gimon.

With a pair of 2-0 shutouts of Port Hope (25-6 and 25-8) and Norwood (25-7 and 25-14), the Hawks were cruising through the qualifier, as these teams could not sustain a consistent return of serve.

Even with all the momentum, the Hawks faced their greatest challenge against the Bulldogs of Brock High School, qualifier tournament hosts.

They not only possessed two "tough servers," a capable hitter and relentless pursuit to keep balls alive, digging up balls to prolong plays, but also returned serve on the first or second touch.

It caught the Hawks off guard, said Gimon.

"It's an unorthodox way to play the game. The way we teach our girls is to try and use three hits to set up an effective attack," he wrote in an email. "The girls got a little rattled, missed some serves, missed some passes, as well as some much needed attacks, but were starting to adjust their defence to the 'garbage balls,' as I called them. They levelled out and the set went back and forth but they couldn't pull it off and lost 25-21. Even though they lost, they felt better than at the beginning because of the adjustments that they were starting to make."

Gimon said his team rebounded in the second set, which was started by his veteran senior player Abby Gordon, who completed five strong serves for a 5-0 lead.

Intensity and strong defence were pivotal.

"The girls were intense and with the determined defensive play of our Libero, Emma Scheffee (another of last year's players), [we] were able to read Brock's offence and continued a steady climb, winning 25-11," he wrote. The Hawks started the third set slowly and left Gimon a little nervous.

"After scoring a point we missed a serve and got behind 5-1. Third set only goes to 15 so, honestly, I was starting to get worried about our season coming to an end because traditionally this season we've had some difficulty coming back from a deficit," he wrote.

## Wrestlers shine in Uxbridge

The HHSS Wrestling Team returned to the mat on Feb. 8 to compete at the Uxbridge Secondary School Wrestling Tournament. More than 250 athletes from the COSSA and Durham regions attended the event. This competition was intense.

Fifteen wrestlers represented Haliburton at the tournament. The veterans of the team were competitive.

Matt Manning, Aidan Coles and Hannah Riopelle remained undefeated throughout the day and returned home

"Brock missed a serve and Abby Gordon came up again and was able to get us back to a 5-5 tie. We went back and forth again but with us getting two points for every one of theirs and we eventually came out on top 15-11. It was stressful but obviously rewarding in the end." Haliburton closed out the tournament by beating the Titans of St. Thomas Aquinas 2-0 (25-19 and 25-20), which was the other team to earn a berth to Kawartha.

Gimon said winning the qualifying tournament has provided his team a huge confidence boost along with an easier draw in the Kawartha championship playoffs this week.

It was satisfying for the coach, who has believed his team was better than the results they've posted to this point in the season.

"I've been somewhat upset with previous results because I could see the potential that they have that wasn't being realized," he wrote. "They now see that I wasn't just talking through my hat and trying to fool them into playing better. They've experienced it first-hand and now know the level that they are capable of playing at. In previous tournaments they've played against the AA and AAA schools, and were not getting blown out but, like I said earlier, had a hard time coming back. I think that now they see that they should be able to stay closer with and even beat them."

### Junior Hawks match seniors' result

Down in Campbellford last week, the junior volleyball team showed the quality of the school's program by taking top spot at the Kawartha qualifier by beating Port Hope High School (25-12 and 25-19) and then beating Norwood District High School (25-14 and 25-22).

Coach Steve Smith was happy for his team and said they were "extremely excited, but never really doubted their skill level."

He adds they exhibited great resilience in the win.

"Even when things got tight or they might lose a point they would dig deep and perform like they knew they could. I couldn't be prouder of the girls' achievements so far," he said.

Earning the top seed at the Kawartha championship, which is held this week at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, assures the Hawks of a berth at COSSA.

with gold medals. Nic Graham, Emily Klose and Noelle Dupret Smith earned silver medals.

Wrestlers are preparing for their respective regional championships in the next two weeks. The final league tournament on Feb. 15 at I.E. Weldon Secondary School is open to all wrestlers in the region and will seed the athletes for the COSSA Wrestling Championship, which is hosted by HHSS on Feb. 22.

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# Haliburton Curling Club youth team wins Lindsay U-15 Bonspiel

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Four local youth curlers are ready for the future after finishing first at the Lindsay Under-15 Bonspiel this past January.

Jacob Dobson's rink, which included Micah Aldom, vice, Logan Mallette, second, and Jonah Aldom, lead, representing Haliburton and the Haliburton Curling Club won the points-based Ontario Curling Association sanctioned event by scoring 38 points and winning both of their games held on Jan. 13 at the Lindsay Curling Club sponsored by John F. O'Reilly Real Estate Brokerage.

A win was worth 10 points while each end won was worth one point and then each point scored was worth a quarter of a point. Haliburton finished ahead of second place Oshawa by two and three-quarters of a point.

The team was still a little bit in awe of their accomplishment weeks after the win.

However they acknowledged being happy and satisfied about coming through with the victory.

Coach Darrell Dobson said this bonspiel was a statement win for the team, signalling they should move forward together this year and next year.

None of this success is possible without the support from the local club, he said.

"The Haliburton Curling Club has done an excellent job with youth curling. The success the team is having is a direct result of all the hours of coaching that Hugh Nichol, Bob MacNaull, Russ Duhaime and others have done in the after school program, now run three days a week (two for elementary age and one for high school age). The executive at the club also has been great about having the youth curl in the evening leagues, and that is something that not all clubs do. Everyone at the club is generous with these youth curlers – the high school athletes have learned a lot about the sport and about sportsmanship from the entire Haliburton curling community," he wrote in an email.

This team has been together since last year when they finished in the top 10 at the Timbits Elementary School Championship.

Micah was satisfied with the result, particularly for



John O'Reilly of John O'Reilly Real Estate Brokerage, event sponsor, presents the U-15 Youth Bonspiel trophy to Jacob Dobson, left, and his rink Micah Dobson, Jonah Dobson and Logan Mallette with their coach Darrell Dobson on Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Haliburton Curling Club. The team won the points-based Ontario Curling Association sanctioned bonspiel scoring 38 points, beating second place Oshawa by two and three-quarters of a point on Jan. 13. Dobson said this win has given them the confidence to continue as a competitive team. /DARREN LUM Staff

who he did it with, he said.

"It felt pretty good for our team. Especially since this is the same team that placed in Timbits last year," he said, referring to the sixth place out of 79 rinks in the province.

The team's skip Dobson is also the lead for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks, who earned a berth to the final eight at the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Curling Championship finals recently. He said winning in Lindsay prepared him for the mental and physical challenges of the Gore regions.

The bonspiel's competition boasted a field of eight teams from all over southern Ontario such as Uxbridge, Peterborough, Bobcaygeon and Lindsay.

It also included fellow Haliburton club curlers Savannah Byers, Hannah Lewis, Jocelyn Chumbley and Abi Lewis and Wilberforce rink led by skip Chelsea Flynn, who competed with Ezra Hill, Holly Parish and Sydney Little. Byers' rink finished sixth while Flynn's team earned the fourth place prize for losing its first game, but had a (11-5) "high second game."

The young Haliburton squad are keen to see if they can carry this momentum into Ontario Curling Association's under-18 provincial qualifier on Feb. 23 at the Sutton Curling Club in Sutton. There are four provincial qualifiers in different communities the same weekend for a trip to the provincial final (location yet to be set) on March 14.

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Red Hawks curling team members from left, Dustyn McCready-DeBruin, skip, from left, Jonas Hill, vice, Liam Little, second and Jacob Dobson, lead, are advancing to the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Championship from Feb. 15 to 17 in Sarnia. This team advanced by winning the regionals on Feb. 3 at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto. Although they just formed this year, the team has really come together and have exhibited great team chemistry, using it to overcome deficits. Submitted by Hugh Nichol



Red Hawks curling team members from left, Jessica Byers, skip, Mackenzie Tidey, vice, Lena Haase, second and Chelsea Flynn stands with coach Hugh Nichol, who are all smiles after advancing to the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Championship from Feb. 15 to 17 in Sarnia. Byers' rink earned their berth by winning at the regionals on Feb. 3 at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto. Nichol said this team advanced to the final last year and have more confidence because of it. Submitted by Hugh Nichol

## Hawks sending two teams to provincials

DARREN LUM  
Staff Reporter

The local curling community has reason to celebrate since two young rinks are heading to the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Curling Championship finals.

Both the boys' and the girls' Red Hawks curling teams advanced to finals by virtue of finishing first at the double knock-out format regionals on Saturday, Feb. 3 at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto. The Hawks are now part of a field of 16 teams, eight in the girls and eight in the boys.

This comes after advancing from the zone qualifier (a double-knock out event) several weeks ago.

Started in 1948, this school team competition boasts being the oldest competed trophy in high school sports in Ontario.

The Hawks will be representing region two, the community and their school at the Ontario School Curling Championships from Feb. 15 to 17 at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club in Sarnia to compete for the Gore Trophy and the Gore Bowl.

The girls' team includes skip, Jessica Byers, vice, Mackenzie Tidey, second, Lena Haase and lead, Chelsea Flynn.

The boys' team includes skip, Dustyn McCready-DeBruin, vice, Jonas Hill, second, Liam Little and lead, Jacob Dobson. They cruised to a 10-2 win over Richview Collegiate Institute of Toronto and an 8-3 win in the final against Bishop Allen Academy of Etobicoke.

This is the third year a team from Haliburton has been to the Gore provincial final.

Former Red Hawks curler Alyssa Denyer, who has

recently earned a berth with her mixed curling partner Max Blais to the Ontario Winter Games, won the Gore provincial championship with her rink as its skip in 2016. This will be Byers' rink's second trip to the GORE provincials.

Coach Hugh Nichol said the girls' team of Grade 9s and 10s, which has been together since Grade 6, will use their experience to have confidence for the coming finals.

"It'll help them because they'll know what to expect. They know they are competitive," he said.

After the girls dominated O'Neill Collegiate and Vocational Institute of Oshawa with a 12-2 win, the team faced a deficit early in their next game against Loretto Abbey Catholic Secondary School of Toronto.

The team chemistry proved invaluable in this tournament when they were down 5-1 after four ends to Loretto Abbey Catholic Secondary School in their second game, he said.

With advice from Nichol during a five minute break after the fourth end to stop worrying about the score, the team reset and focused on just playing and not only found the equalizer, but went on to win the game 7-6. This ability to come back was rooted in how they relaxed and believed in each other.

"Curling is a team sport where team chemistry means a lot. We were down a couple of times in games, but team chemistry is good. They stay together. They stay positive and they were able to come back," Nichol said.

Byers' rink finished the competition with a 6-4 win over Bishop Allen Academy in the final.

He adds depth for both Hawks rinks were the difference, citing the depth and strength of the team's front ends when compared to the competition.

He and the boys' head coach Darrell Dobson credit the Haliburton Curling Club with not just providing

the strong foundation for the players' skills through its youth curling programming and for also providing practice time each week with its youth nights every Friday, but also game playing experience with league play. Dobson said the club has done excellent work with the team members.

At the regional event, it didn't go unnoticed the two teams from the Highlands were the lone rural representatives. Every other team was from Toronto, the Toronto area or in a community just outside.

"You guys are from Haliburton. How's this working?" Nichol said. "I said we have a good youth program. It starts with the youth program. You got to teach the kids the basics. When I see our kids and their deliveries versus a lot of other kids. It's night and day," he said, referencing the way a rock is thrown, setting up a shot.

Nichol adds, "Without the support of the Haliburton Curling Club, I don't think our teams can be as competitive."

Dobson shared similar compliments as Nichol for his boys' team, who only came together this year.

"Everyone has a really positive attitude, and the team curled really well. Dustyn called strong games strategically, and the entire team shot with a high degree of consistency and accuracy. They got behind in the A final and showed a lot of character and skill to come back for the win -- As skip, Dustyn made three remarkable shots in the fifth and sixth ends of the A final that made the difference in the game," he wrote in an email.

Earning this berth to the Gore provincials is a well-earned result by a great group and is worth celebrating, Nichol said.

"Good kids. It's quite an achievement for a small town and a small curling club," he said.

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# minor hockey

## Midget girls advance to LLFHL championship

The Bancroft IDA/Red Eagle Campground Midget girls' hockey team advances to the second round of the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League with a win, loss,

win record against West Northumberland Wild.

Game 1 on Saturday, Feb. 3 had the Jets trailing The Wild for most of the game until Bancroft's Katy Funk scored two minutes into the third and again with 2:30 remaining in the game followed with Gabby Burnett netting the insurance two minutes later.

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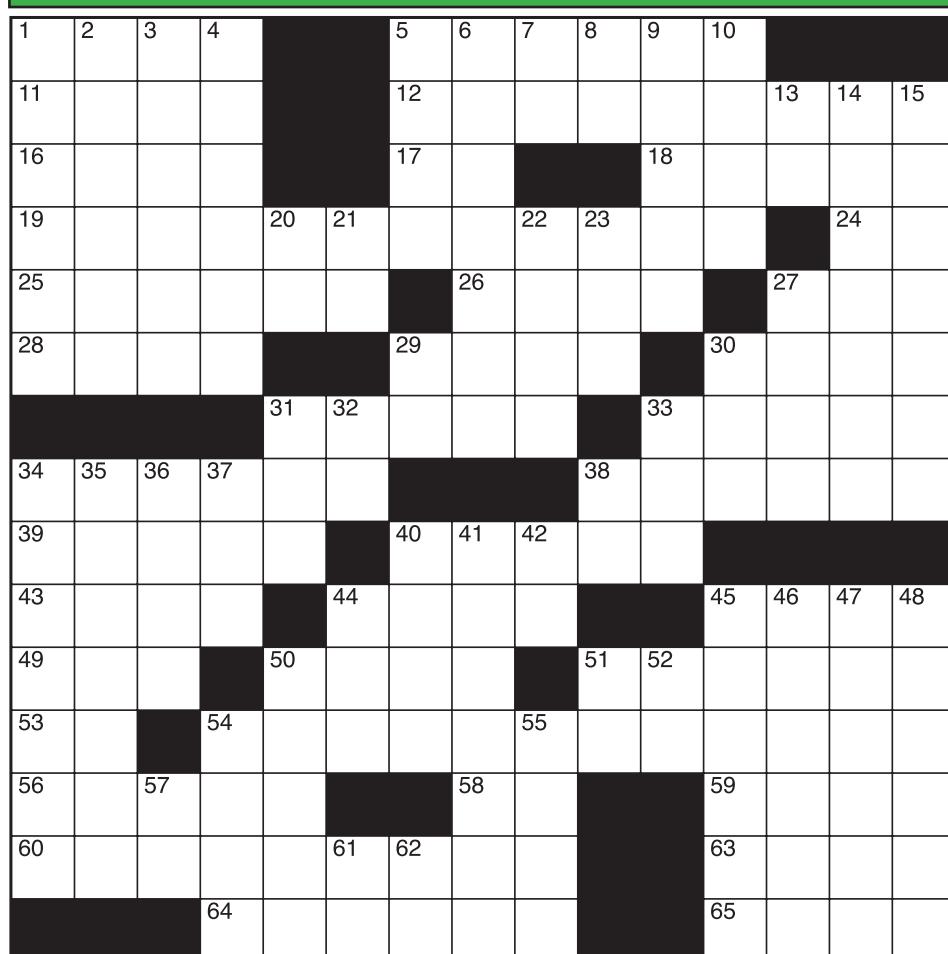


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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Elaborate silk garment
5. Fleet
11. Egyptian deity
12. Hundredth anniversary
16. Chew the fat
17. Doctor of Medicine
18. Large, edible game fish
19. Revitalization
24. Personal computer
25. Unfettered
26. Clumsy persons
27. Japanese classical theater
28. Part of a ship
29. Rate of movement
30. How much
31. Image taken with a camera
33. Sharp mountain ridge
34. Czech capital
38. One who treats poorly
39. By right
40. Relating to odors
43. As soon as possible
44. Israeli Olympic swimmer
45. Scored perfectly
49. Financial ratio (abbr.)
50. Unpleasant emotion
51. Sign of the zodiac

### CLUES DOWN

1. Bone in the lower back
2. Goddess of wisdom
3. Comedic honors
4. A way to grasp
5. Apex
6. British soldier
7. Manganese
8. Indicates position
9. Decompressions in scuba diving (abbr.)
10. Soon
13. Blood type
14. Clever reply
15. One who travels by luxurious boat
20. Once more
21. Rural delivery
22. Mexican dish
23. Nigerian City
27. Is not (Span.)
29. Italy's longest river
30. Grand \_\_\_, vintage
31. Monetary unit
32. The man
33. Basics
34. Poster
35. Small remains
36. Gelatinous substance
37. A narrow opening
38. Artificial intelligence
40. Algerian coastal city
41. Canned fish
42. Milligram
44. Carrot's partner
45. Single-celled animals
46. Movie theater
47. Necessitate
48. A state of not being used
50. Small folds of tissue
51. Gallium
52. Trauma center
54. Commands to go faster
55. New England's football team
57. Pianoforte
61. Unit of loudness
62. Atomic number 13

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Final score was 4-2 thanks to two goals each from Funk and Burnett.

Bolstered by their strong start in Game 1, the Wild showed up ready to play in Game 2 at their home rink in Cobourg on Monday Feb. 5. West Northumberland took the lead midway through the first with their first of five goals and held onto it beating Bancroft 5-4. Bancroft goals were scored by Julianna Croskery, Kendra Bandy, Katy Funk and Victoria Shipkula.

With the season on the line, the Bancroft Jets finally rediscovered their game in Apsley on Wednesday, Feb 7. Goaltender Chloe Burnett began her shutout by making a huge save in the early seconds that rallied the confidence of her team. Bancroft didn't turn back from that point with a decisive 7-0 win. Goal scoring was shared among six players including Gabby Burnett with two and one goal each to Paige Billings, Katy Funk, Olivia Martin, Victoria Shipkula, and Jordan Brownlee. Captain Sara Switzer led the team in points with three assists.

Good luck, ladies in the next round against the Napanee Crunch.

## Bantam girls Jets take win against Keene

On Thursday evening the Bantam girls team travelled to Keene to face the Otonabee Wolverines for their first playdown game.

The girls skated hard throughout the game and were rewarded with a 4-1 win.

The first period was scoreless for both teams. Early in the second, Haley Goulet started off the Jets with a beautiful snapshot into the back of the Wolverines net, assisted by Kennedy Croskery.

Hannah McMann followed with a wicked wrist shot goal, bouncing the puck off the right post and into the net. Emma Neuman got the assist. The third period saw the Jets add two more goals to the scoreboard in the last minute of play. Beth Brownlee, unassisted, used her speed, and puck handling skills to deke her way through to the opponent's end, and raised the puck over the goalie's right shoulder. With three seconds remaining on the clock, McMann scored her second and the final goal of the game with great positional play and a precision pass from Goulet.

Bella Smolen had a great game in net and shut down the Wolverines for the Jets.

The team will continue their playdown run with games this Saturday evening in Peterborough and Sunday here at home, at the NHCC at 3 p.m. against the Peterborough Ice Kats. Come out and cheer the Jets on!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

## 9-2 win for Bantam A's

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A's began round two of the playoffs last Saturday travelling to Wasaga Beach to take on the Stars in a best of five quarterfinal series. Nate Mischio, in net for the Storm made some splendid saves early including a sweet left pad save during a scramble just outside his crease.

Down a couple of their regular players, the Storm showed confidence from their opening series win against the Durham Crusaders, strong positional play killing off penalties and effective forechecking particularly by Mathias Lee, Zach Davis, Tyson Clements and Cody Switzer in the first period.

Desi Davies put the Storm on the scoresheet first when the puck came out from behind the Stars net and he put a rocket over the shoulder of the Stars netminder. Davies added an assist in the second period setting up Hunter Arnott on an almost identical pass from behind the net to give the Storm a 2-0 lead.

The Stars, winners of their opening series against Shelburne Wolves, certainly were

not going to give up without a fight and made it 2-1 just after Storm captain Jackson Gill made a highlight reel diving save to thwart a Stars player from putting the puck into an empty net. The Stars tied the game near the end of the second period however the 2-2 tie heading into the third was definitely not an indication of the Storm's game dominance over the opening two periods; that point came to light as the boys came out of the dressing room and scored seven unanswered goals in the third period for a solid 9-2 win.

Third period goal scorers were, two each by Brenden Coumbs, Tyson Clements and Jackson Gill, and singles by Cody Switzer and Davies, giving Desi the hat trick and a multi-point night. Game 2 of this series is on Saturday in Wasaga with the Storm returning home for a game 3 tilt on Sunday in Haliburton at 5 p.m.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

## Second playoffs round starts with a win

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team began the second round of playoffs, Sunday, Feb. 11 in Minden, against the Shelburne Wolves and captured a 6-3 win. It was a fast-paced, action-packed game from the start.

Both teams energetically came out with an aggressive attitude to win.

It was the Wolves that got on the scoreboard early in the first. A couple minutes later, the Storm answered back. Jacob Haedicke started the rush, Morissette then chipped the puck off to Lucas Haedicke, he manoeuvred nicely past the defence and snapped in the first Storm goal. With that, the Storm turned it up a notch, kept it clean and scored another three goals before the first period buzzer.

The Storm dominated in the Wolves' end. O'Neill and Patterson-Smith fed Owen Smith and he flipped it over the goalie making it a 2-1 game. Next, Flood rushed in from the neutral zone and nailed it through the five hole. Then it was give-and-go action around the net that found Boice open and he widened the gap to 4-1.

The first penalty came with seconds left in the period. The Wolves took advantage of the power play at the start of the second period with a goal. Shortly after, the Wolves got lucky with a rolling puck that found the Storm's net, now 4-3. The pushing and shoving began to escalate to the Storm's benefit and they captured two power plays goals. The Storm's momentum grew and they attacked the net. It was shots from Boice and Owen Smith that made it a 6-3 game. It appeared that the players could no longer control their aggression in the third period and the penalties began. Late in the period, things intensified and eventually became a brawl. An eventful, well-played game by the entire Storm team and an awesome 6-3 win for a good start to the second round of playoffs.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

## Atom A's pull of resounding win in game two

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Shelburne Wolves for game two of round two of the playoffs on Sunday, Feb. 11 at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

The first period started with the Storm going in the penalty box and Shelburne scored. However a minute later Beckam Reynolds scored, tying the game. Shortly after it was four-on-four and Addison Carr scored and 30 seconds after that he scored again. Then with 20 seconds left Colby Coumbs came skating down the ice and scored a beauty rocket shot and it was 4-1

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going into the second. The second started with another goal by Carr. Then it was just a penalty after penalty, but soon it was a five-on-three for Shelburne and they scored. But the Storm answered back with another goal by Carr. The game was 6-2 going into the third period. The third started with a goal by Brechin Johnston and then it was just a penalty battle. Shelburne got the first goal and then it was all Storm after that. Cheyenne Degeer took a beauty shot and scored, a minute later Carr tied one in and finally with only a minute left Johnston shot one in the mesh and it was a 10-3 final. That put the Highland Storm Atom A team up 2-0 going into game three in Shelburne.

The cottage county building supplies/Ridgewood Ford Atom As now will travel to Shelburne to play game three on Saturday Feb. 17 at 12:40 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

## Second win in a row from Atom 2

On Saturday the Storm's TD Atom 2 team hosted the South Muskoka Fitzmaurice Atoms at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Fitzmaurice was up 2-0 by the time Ethan Thomas broke away and scored the Storm's first goal of the game unassisted

with five minutes left in the first. The Storm found themselves down 3-1 to start the second period.

The Storm got to work and started chipping away at Muskoka's lead. Owen Sisson's effort on the forecheck led to Eric Mueller streaking in on the Muskoka goalie and scoring his first goal of the season. Sisson was at it again, early in the third when he set up Thomas for his second of the game, tying it up at three goals apiece.

The Storm stuck to their game plan working hard to maintain pressure on the Atoms from Muskoka. Midway through the third, defenceman Toby Posti spotted Maxime Little open up the middle. Making no mistakes, Posti put the puck on Little's stick. Maxime drove the net like a man possessed, stuffing the puck behind the Muskoka goalie. His first goal of the season and the Storm's first lead of the game with eight minutes still to play.

The final minutes of play saw chances traded at both ends. The solid team play by the Storm in both ends of the rink, combined with goalie Jacob Lloyd closing the door, the Storm got their second win in a row. 4-3 final. Next the Storm hosts Parry Sound Feb. 17 at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden.

Submitted by Jamie Lloyd

## Bantam LL outplay Ice Devils

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Total Site Services Bantam LL team travelled to South River to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils. In the first minute into the game Hunter Winder opened the scoring with a beauty from the blue line. Then with six minutes to go in the first, Jackson Wilson scored on a nice pass from Reese Casey and then Kolby McGovern finished out the period with a nice one making it 3-0 for the Highland Storm.

Second period saw a lot of back and forth play and Wilson managed another nice one on a shot from Nick Phippen. Almaguin quickly retaliated and got on the board late in the second. Winder got his second goal unassisted as he skated through the crowd.

We were without our regular goalie this week and Carson Simms played great in that role. Thank you from the team for coming all that way to help us out!

Almaguin got another early in the period. Phippen had another awesome opportunity on another nice pass from Kiera Casey and Cash Fowler. Then Winder got his hat trick on a nice play from Phippen and Wilson. Final score was 7-2 for the Storm. Next week they take on the Parry Sound Sham-

rocks at 2 p.m. in Minden on Saturday and Sunday we are off to Cobourg for a small tournament. Good luck team!

## Atom AE defeat Ice Devils

The G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE took on the Almaguin Ice Devils on Saturday, Feb. 10. Storm defeated the Almaguin Ice Devils 5-3 with four goals scored by Jace Mills and one by Isaac Lee. Taylor Mucklow had an outstanding game with three assists!

The Atom AE are going to be travelling to Bracebridge to take on South Muskoka next Saturday.

## This week's playoff schedule

### Atom vs Shelburne Wolves

Game 3: Saturday, Feb. 17 at 12:40 p.m. in Shelburne, Game 4: Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in Haliburton (if required)

### Bantam vs Wasaga Beach Stars

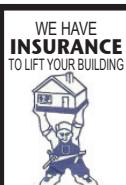
Game 2: Saturday, Feb. 17 at 12:40 p.m. in Wasaga Beach, Game 3: Sunday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in Haliburton

### Midget vs Shelburne Wolves

Game 2: Saturday, Feb. 17 at 1:50 p.m. in Shelburne, Game 3: Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Haliburton

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## UPCOMING Community Events

### Maker Hub days with Community of Making Animator

When: Feb. 22, March 1, March 22, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm  
Where: Dysart Branch Maker Hub, Centre for Making at HSAD, Sticks & Stones Production and Canoe FM by call N. Marziali at the Dysart Branch Library at 705-457-2241. HCPL is offering guidance and tools to begin that project you have in mind.

Introduction to the Maker Space tools. Noelia begins the day at the Centre for Making at HSAD but we can arrange to meet wherever required.

### Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic, Wednesday

When: Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

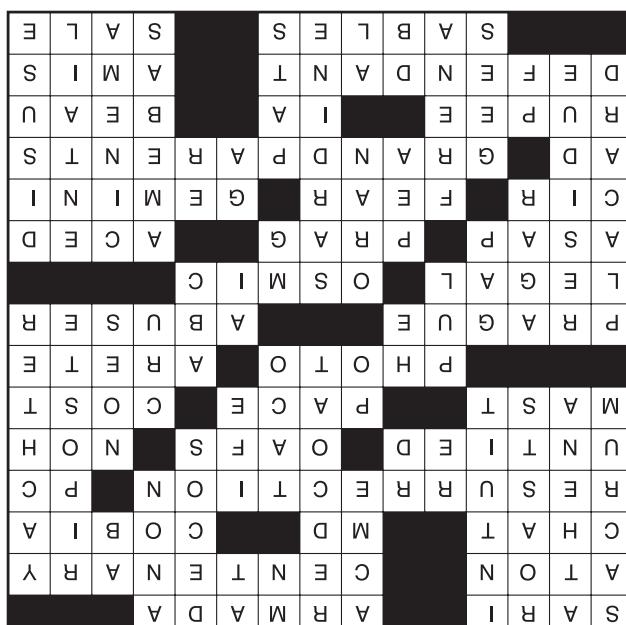
### The Canadian Federation Of University Women (CFUW)

WHEN: Thursday, Feb. 15  
WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall  
TIME: 1:30-2:30 pm. OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. Afterward, there will be light refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with the speakers (CFUW business meeting to follow).  
TOPIC: Bringing a Syrian Refugee Family to Canada From the beginning stages of a television newscast and a call for interest, to the arrival of a refugee family, two members of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee will share the process of bringing a family to Canada. The presentation will describe the months of planning, the on the ground work and the many people and organizations involved in this life altering experience.  
WHO: Chris Lynd and Sean Pennylegion  
Initiated by St. George's Anglican church, the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee was formed to raise funds to support a refugee family to come to Haliburton. Believing that the Haliburton community could do anything it put its mind to, Chris and Sean felt great pride as they chose to help the international cause and bring a family to safety.  
COST: FREE. Donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would, however, be welcome.

### Haliburton & District Lions Club Polar Bear Challenge

An event at the Haliburton Frost Festival  
When: Saturday, Feb. 17  
Registration at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & Event starts at 1 p.m.  
Pledge forms available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton Foodland, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Todd's Independent or <http://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/haliburtonon/index.php>  
For more information, contact Lion Jim Frost at 705-457-4031  
All proceeds to the Hospital for Sick Children's Garron Cancer Centre or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS



# Chapel gifts building to Medeba

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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A landmark of our fair locale may be about to undergo change this year. The West Guilford Gospel Chapel is in the process of wrapping up its ministry and has gifted its building and property to Medeba, another Christian charity in West Guilford. Although the chapel's ministry is ending, its impact lives on in the lives of many in the West Guilford area. Medeba is planning on selling the property and the funds will be used to support their ministry to young people in honour of the chapel.

Feb. 24 is the date to keep in mind for the annual Showshuffle. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Participants have

a choice: sign up for the run, dinner and dance or only dinner and dance. You may want to come just to the dance or just dinner. Join the crowd, there will be lots of prizes.

On Friday, Feb. 17, a Valentine's Day concert is presented at Maple Lake United Church. Local musicians entertain, and every year the church is filled with an enthusiastic audience.

On Feb. 10, an audience of approximately 30 appreciators of piano classical musicians gathered at the home of Dr. Bill Kerr at the invitation of Beth Johns to hear her cousin Bruce Vogt in a house concert. Liszt and Beethoven were the composers Mr. Vogt chose to play. This amazing concert pianist thrilled us with his virtuosity. How does a person ever learn much less memorize such a wonderful body of work? Hats off to Beth Johns for arranging this great event for pianists, amateur to accomplished musicians.

Euchre for Feb. 5

High: Tracy Gaulberto and Perry Morrison

Low: Shirley MacDowell and Robert McIvor.

Most Lone Hands: Ron Bain and Ray Campbell.

## Wilberforce team wins ladies' bonspiel

Andrea Donaldson with Abby Cadieux, Marsha Sweet and Megan Shaw.

The club appreciates all the help they receive especially the businesses and individuals that made donations. Nice to see Donna Fevreau and friends taking part. A fine 'spiel. Don would have approved.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild combined their AGM which had been ice stormed out and their February regular meeting last week. Joining the board is Luann Coughlan. Continuing to serve the WHG are Flo Elliott, Jill Lee, Joan Noble, Cathy Agnew, Linda Nottage, Hilda Clark and Linda Cameron. Highlands East council rep is Joan Barton. Lots of work ahead to keep our Outpost Historic House preserved and promoted.

Many in the community and beyond were saddened this week by the death of Kym Murray, adult daughter of Wilberforce residents Ann and Rev. David Watson. Though Kym lived in Kingston many in this area knew her from visits here to the Watson cottage/home. Kym with support from loving family members and friends fought the cancer battle valiantly this past year.

Kym will be greatly missed by husband Jason, daughters Marley, Breanna, Courtney and Ashley, brothers Ryan, Robb (Jaye), nieces and nephews, big "sister" Theresa (Glen) and mom and dad Ann and Dave. Daughter of a United Church minister, educator and mother. Kym went to elementary school in Elmira, high school in Brantford then McMaster in Hamilton, Sheridan College in Oakville and cottaged in Wilberforce making friends everywhere. Different work experiences including church work in Jamaica finally had her settle in Kingston, Ont.

Family and friends from near and far celebrated her life on Saturday, Feb. 10, there in the chapel of the Wartman Funeral Home. Condolences are extended to her family and friends.

-Hilda Clark, Wilberforce Community News



## Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area

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Dozens of ice racers turned up in Minden last weekend for two days of racing on the ice track prepared by the Minden Kinsmen Club. The cold temperatures kept spectators away, but made conditions perfect

for the racers, who are all amateurs and race for trophies in ten classes. Racing continues this coming weekend and next, and there's plenty of action and excitement to see for those who can brave the cold.

### Nine member body will work for improvement in economy

## New economic commission formed

The final three members of a nine member economic development commission that will work to improve the county's economy were named last week, two months after the idea of reviving a commission was endorsed by Haliburton County council.

Included on the committee are county councillors Murray Ferrey, Sinc Nesbitt and Myles MacGillivray, Chamber of Commerce president John Hogg, vice-president Jim McLean and business development committee chairman Barbara Bolin, along with Glen Hodgson, Bill Valentine and Chester Schwandt.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson will serve as a non-voting member of the commission.

Until 1976, there was a three man economic development commission in the county, which included the Chamber of Commerce manager as a voting member. But county council separated the commission from the Chamber when present manager Bob Stinson was hired, and since then the commission has not played an active role in the county.

But at this year's inaugural meeting, council stressed the

need for economic improvement in the county, and the idea of a nine member commission was born.

Six members were named to the commission, three from council and three from the Chamber, while other munc-

ipalities in the county were asked to submit names of persons qualified to serve on the body.

At a meeting last week, the six members reviewed the nominations, and voted to arrive at the final three

members to complete the nine member slate.

Chamber manager Bob Stinson said Tuesday that the commission will look at ways of improving the economy position of the county.

"The Chamber feels it's

important to remember that this is an economic development commission, not an industrial development commission," he said.

"We're looking for anything that will help the

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## Minden recreation committee wants input into council recreation decisions

The Minden recreation committee wants to be notified before council makes any decision on the hiring, firing, and transfer of employees from the arena.

At the committee's first meeting last Wednesday, a resolution was passed to petition Anson, Hindon and Minden council to advise the committee "of any employee transfers which may be proposed from time to time by the municipal council."

As well, the petition asks council to ensure that the committee is invited to any meetings where matters relating to the recreation centre are discussed.

Employees of the recrea-

tion centre ultimately come under the jurisdiction of council, which has final say, over hiring, firing and transfers.

The committee feels however, that it must have input into the decision making process, "to permit the committee to properly manage a productive recreation program" according to minutes of the meeting.

In other matters at the meeting, Norm Harrison was

appointed chairman of the committee for 1979, with Lyle McKnight appointed vice-chairman.

Other members of the committee are Faye Mansfield, Wm. Everson, Ken Bannon, Stuart Brandon and Elinor Burke.

Liaison members who attended the first meeting included Warren Payne from the Minden Kinsmen, Ed Pergolas from Minden Rotary and Helen Burk representing

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The committee accepted the contract from Arena Refrigeration Ltd., for 1979 at an annual rate of \$475,20 less 10 percent in accordance with the company's quotation of December 13, 1978.

The committee also agreed to rent 150 pairs of roller skates from Dominion Roller Skating Company from June 1 through August 31 at a rental fee of \$3.25 per pair per

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### Closed workshop called by Ministry officials

## Tourist operators see county wide problems

The state of tourism in Haliburton County was the subject of a workshop held at Haliburton Legion last Thursday.

The meeting, which was closed to the press and general public, was called by staff members of the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs who are preparing a county wide economic development study at the request of county council.

Approximately 20 people attended the workshop, including six members of the newly formed economic development commission, selected tourist operators, Chamber manager Bob Stinson, representatives of the cross country ski club, the snowmobile association, and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The meeting was by invitation only and closed to the press in order to promote a free exchange of ideas, according to a Ministry official.

Mary MacDonald, one of three Ministry representatives working on the study, said the meeting was intended to get "a perspective on the industry from the people who are involved in it."

The Ministry officials had previously talked to tourist operators on an individual basis before calling them together at the workshop.

In an interview Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson identified areas of discussion that arose at the meeting.

The consensus among

many of those present at the workshop was that more money should be spent at the county level to promote the county in general, Stinson said. Most felt that the Chamber could spend more to promote the county as a whole "but there were few concrete ideas as to how to put together funds for that," he said.

"Packaging" tourist vacations in an all inclusive form was also discussed, though one operator pointed out that some people in the tourist industry in other areas have spent a good deal of money on packaging efforts with few results.

There were also complaints about the fact that government facilities such as provincial parks and information centres are usually closed for the winter, and some operators felt there is a need for a government tourist information centre that would serve the area in the same manner that the centre in Barrie serves Huronia and Muskoka.

It was also felt that low interest loans from the provincial government should be made available to tourist operators who want to expand and improve their facilities.

While the government has in the past made such loans available, they have not been available recently.

It was felt that the county

could not capitalize on the current boom in domestic tourism without such loans for new and better facilities.

Ms. MacDonald said Monday that the ideas will be used in the formulation of the first stage of the Ministry's report, which is expected to outline

the present economic situation in the county and make recommendations for actions that would improve the economy.

Though no firm completion date for the study has been announced, it is expected to be ready for presentation to county council within the next two months.

wide winter carnival also received brief discussion, although the long standing "us" and "them" attitude between Minden and Haliburton makes the possibility seem remote for the near future.

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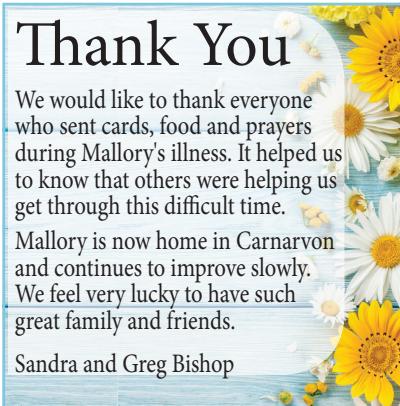
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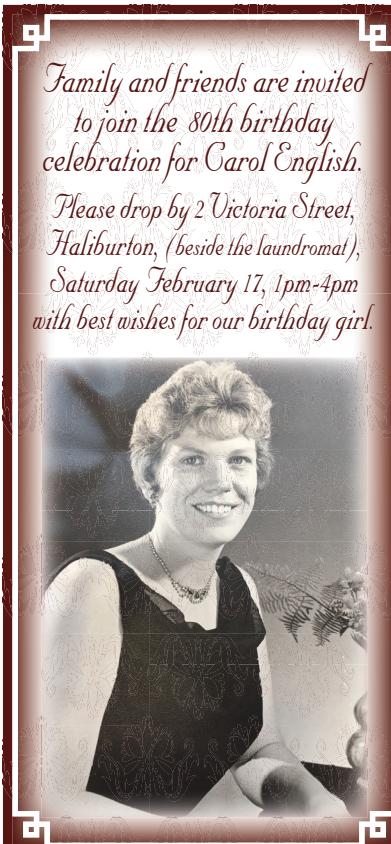
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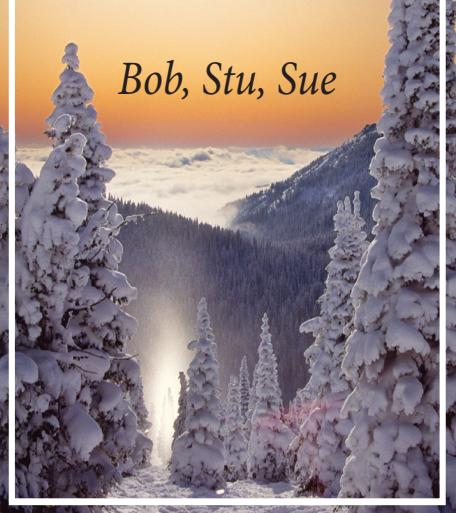
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